## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Review of the Events of the Week.

MOVEMENT OF GOLD AND MONEY.

### The Stock and Bond Markets-Railway News-Mining Items.

It is possible that the Rev. Mr. Beecher may have repeated his opinion of the weather this morning as he is reported to have done some summers ago. It so, Mr. Beecher has again been adjectively improper but practically correct. As a clergyman he undoubtedly llustrated the observation by a spiritual referencea mammonist we mark a secular application.

the toughest of railway companies, is as likely to dry up the waters of stock speculation as it is to be suggesevaporates also, and the place which knew the leading operators knows them no more and will not until th mer heats are passed and gone. The indices of dull weeks to come are already discernable in the lessening of dealing and in the lack of activity, and under the influence of approaching heats and th traction of outdoor pleasures they will become more

week devoted rather to the turf and the sea than to the accumulation of pelf. Left to itself, the market has drifted along with fair tide and wind, but with inconsiderable progress, there being no master hand at have been the counter currents, it is true, of a rise in Pacific Mail and Lake Shore, an eddy in Western Union, which has kept prices circulating around central point, and a decline in Central and Hudson and others of the less prominent speculations, but no movement sufficiently pronounced to offer induce ments for a campaign, on either short or long account. With the exception of favorable returns of earnings which the Western railroads are making, the of the week is rather discouraging otherwise; for the telegraph dividend s looked upon as suspicious, the Pacific Mail stories with incredulity, and only the further extension of the allway war being accepted as positively certain. To these may be added an increased movement in grain for shipment as a good element and the stagnation in the coal trade and disappointment in the number of tore gu visitors to the Centennal as bad ones.

Yet, notwithstanding the general view of the condition of trade is not inviting, the stock market at least presents a stubborn firmness which seems to spring from a source not to be disturbed by the daily stories of bulls and bears. While a strong bearish feeling  ${\rm stil}_1$  obtains in some circles, it is evident that the belief in the bottom having been reached is becoming firmer svery day and likely to produce fruit in good time. THE MONEY MARKET.

Money during the week has been tranquil, with the majority of transactions on call loans on the basis of 2 and 3 per cent. The rates are likewise easy for prime paper in both Europe and America, and for the mo-ment there is an absence of any prospect of financial perturbation. Bankers generally are anticipating a continuance of this case until fail, when greater business activity is confidently expected. The following are the prevailing rates on Double named—

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at 4.88 and 4.90 for bankers' long and short sterling, with actual business at a concession of 1/2 cent from these rates. The demand for sterling from the bankers to remit on account of coupons has been light and the importers have been buying only in a very limited

During the early part of the week gold advanced from 112% to 113, but toward the close speculation became dull and the price declined to 112%, owing to the more peaceful aspect of European affairs and the im-proved condition of the London stock market.

The following shows the value in gold of \$100 greenneks (United States Tressury notes, fractional notes and national bank notes) at tweive o'clock on the days

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

In this department unusual strength and animation advance has been chiefly in the six per cent issues, but large purchases of all lines have been made by corpobeen increased by the decline in stocks and the unsutie factory aspect of the railway interests. The closing prices of securities in London have been as follows:-

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The principal business was done in Tennessees and Missouris, which were generally firm, but without teature. A lot of Florida gold bonds changed hands at 85. There is noticeable inquiry by private parties for the best of Southern securities, but the aggregate transac-tions do not constitute a feature that is worthy of spe-

prices in the stock market, and general firmness is the rule. The most active demand was in some of the way earnings resulting from the eastward movement of wheat. The Pacific bonds were all strong and in fair

The following were the last quotations in gold for

	Buying.	Selling.	
American trade dollars	.90	.92	
American silver (half and quar. dols.)	Nominal		
American silver (dimes and hf. dimes)	Nominal		
Mexican dollars, old style	.91	.92	
Mexican dollars, new style	.91	.92	
English silver	4.80	4.86	
Five france	.90	.93	
Thaiers	.69	.71	
English sovereigns	4.86	4.90	
Twenty francs	2.87	0.93	
Spanish doubloons	15.90	16,20	
Mexican doubloons	15.55	15.65	
Silver bars (999 fine)	1.1234	1.13%	
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Colorado continues to add to her milling facilities, the old mines are extending their operations and new ones are being opened in every direction. Much of this new impetus is due to the fact that most of the veins increase in width and richness az greater depths eral and honorable principles upon which the great milling establishments are conducting business. Greene & Co. are doubling the capacity of their works at Silverton, and the Innis' Smelter will commence operations at Howardsville in early summer. It is claimed

that the labor of fifty men employed in this region during the past winter will produce \$225,000.

In Boulder county the prominent mines are the American, Grand View, Oscoola, Phil Sheridan, Giendale, New York, Nos. 1 and 2; Elmira, Olara, Amazon Brazil, Paymaster and San Antonio, all reported to be producing the precious metals in quantities to pay handsome divisiends. Bitum nous coal mines are cropping out in various directions, a company having been formed in Boulder county with the appropriate name of Newcastle. A piece of coal weighing 16,000 pounds has been taken out of the Fremont county mine, and will be sent to the Centennial. The neigh-borhood of Galena City in Hinsdale county has been selected for Green's Smelting Works, which are to con sist of two large furnaces, one blast and one reverbera-tory, of fifty tons daily capacity. The Osceola, one of the noted mines of Sunshine, shows a strong vein, the telluride belt being five feet wide between the walls, and the reported assays showing \$175 to \$355 to the feet, but the ore improves in value at every feet gained. At 100 feet drifts will be run both ways.

In the Colfax mine of the Colorado Company the work of clearing out the shaft, which was delayed for nearly a week, is now in full progress, the design being to send the first ore to mill and forward the product to New York. Mines in Gilpin county that have long been idle are being worked, some under leases and some by new owners. The local papers represent that workmen with little or no capital may go into almost any of the strong veins in this country, and, with windlass and whim, make more money than by any other pursuit. There is a ready market for all the talists. The present influx of capital and population however, must soon change this condition of things and leave the mere laborer in a position where he can not expect more than liberal wages.

An interesting paper has been compiled which shows the results of railway progress in the United States. structed was 2,035 miles, against 1,940 miles in 1874, and 3,948 miles in 1873. In 1871 there were 7,670 miles built, in 1872, 6,167. In 1860 the total miles in operation were 30,635. In 1875, 74,658 miles. rapidity of railway growth is attested by the fact that in 1868 we had in the United States one mile of road to every 905 persons, while now we have a mile of road to every 591 persons.

OHIO BAILROADS. An equally interesting statement has been made by the Commissioner of Railroads for Ohio in his ninth annual report just assued, which, although applying to a single locality, is suggestive with reference to the possible changes elsewhere. We glean from it the fol-

lowing facts:-"There were but 86 % miles of track laid in Ohio last year, 125 miles less than the previous year. The total number of passengers carried was 17,193,948, an in-crease over the previous year of 1,706,654. The total number of tons of freight carried was 25,750,501, an increase of 145,725. This estimate does not include supplies carried for company's use. The gross earnings of all the lines were \$64,945,325 83, against \$70,928,194 67 last year, a decrease of \$6,432,868 84, or nearly 10 per cent. The net earnings were \$17,515,586 94, against \$19,798,169 39 for year pre-vious, being \$2,272,482 43 less, or a fraction over 11 per cent decrease, and amounting to only 3 per cent upon the paid in capital stock and indebtedness of the com-panies owning the lines operated. Passenger earnings were \$17,116,524 48, a falling off of \$5,779 82 from last year. The earnings from freight transportation were \$43,230,930 11, being \$6,377,646 41 less than the amount derived from this source last year, and a de-crease of 12.83 per cent. The total net debt of railway companies in Ohio is \$161,247,086 24. Total increase of debt, \$8,813,720 91.

GENERAL RAILWAY ITEMS. Company has declared a dividenc of four per cent, pay-

The completion of the third rail, ordinary gauge, through route from Buffalo to Philadelphia, via the Eric and Lehigh Valley railroads, was duly inaugurated, June 6, by a complimentary excursion extended to the representatives of the different railroads and the press of the different cities, with their ladies.

The rolling stock has been increased ten per cent on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Italirond, to meet the demands of the extra travel to Philadelphia

The New York and Boston division of the New York, Boston and Montreal Railroad, being the section be tween the Harlem River and Brewster's, in Putnam county, New York, was sold at White Plains on the 5th inst to satisfy the first mortgage bonds, amounting, with interest, to \$3,320,835. It was bought in by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for the bondholders for that amount. It is understood that a new company will be organized. The tracks of twenty-two miles the road, which is fifty-five miles in length, are already laid. It is expected that the road can be finished and fully equipped within three months, with an expends

The following table represents the opening, highest and lowest sales, regular way, of the principal stocks during the past week, together with the number of

	Shares.	ing.	est.	ent.
Atlantic and Parific pref	450	77%	236	234
Aiton and Terre Haute	220	736	7.54	7.14
Atlantic and Pacine Tel	155	15	15	15
Chicago and Northwest'n.	6,900	40%	4134	3934
C. and N. W. preserred	12,210	6034	62%	5047
Chicago, R. L and Pacific	8,155	106	1083	106
Chicago, Bur, and Quincy	100	116%	116%	116%
Col., Ch. and Ind. Cent	100	4.56	444	450
C., C., C. and 1	800	46 4	4834	4634
Cleveland and Pittsburg	305	9234	9232	92%
Chicago and Alton	356	100	101	100
Chicago and Alton pref	129	109	108	108
Consolidation Coal	200	41 14	4136	4116
Del., Lack. and Western	5.290	108	108%	107
American Express	560	6234	62%	6234
United States Express	939	7.0	1000	74
Wells, Fargo & Co	1.856	9034	9034	90%
Erie	26,200	1416	15	1334
Harlem	1,095	138	13834	138
Hannibal and St. Joseph.	900	13	1334	13
Han, and St. Jo. pret	800	2214	22%	2136
Illinois Central	703	9614	975	9634
Lake Shore	191,718	6234	5434	5235
Michigan Central	21,600	4714	4834	46%
Morris and Essex	1.824	104	104	10334
Mo., Kansas and Texas	400	814	814	834
Milwaukee and St. Paul	30,013	40%	4076	3874
Milwaukee and St. Paul pf	35,500	69%	70%	6732
New York Central	4,584	110	110	1075
New Jersey Central	8,735	84	8514	8236
Ohio and Mississippi	26,150	17	1734	15%
Pacific Mail	131,775	2734	2714	2136
Pauama	300	138	138	138
Pacific of Missouri	5,875	1234	1214	614
St. Louis and Iron M'tn	360	18	18	17%
St. L . K. C. and N. prof.	200	20	29	2837
Tol., Wab, and Western	6,180	234	234	130
Union Pacific	550	60	60	60
Western Union Tel	120,068	0834	70%	6814
Pro. Con. L. and P. Co	1.900	11736	118	11736
Union Mining Co	8,024	136	156	156
Spring Mountain	500	55	55	55
Gold		112%	118	11234
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Total for the week ..... 663, 812

## DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Cotton quiet; middling, 11½c; low middling, 10½c; good ordinary, 0½c. Net receipts, 101 bales. Exports coastwise, 27. Sales, 152. Stock, 11,005.

New ORLEANS, June 10, 1876.
Cotton firm; good demand; middling, 11½c; low middling, 10½c; good ordinary, 0½c. Net receipts, 530 bales; gross, 77b. Sales, 2,000. Stock, 101,284.

Cotton quiet: middling, 11c.; low middling, 10c.; good ordinary, 83cc. a 9c. Net receipts, 114 bales. Exports constwice, 50. Sales, 500. Stock, 12,661.

wice, 59. Sales, 500. Stock, 12,061.

Cotton dult; middling, 11e.; low middling, 10 1-16e.; good ordinary, 83/c. Net receipts, 77 bales; gross, 174. Sales, 28. Stock, 4,966.

CHARLESFON, June 10 1876.

Cotton lower; middling, 11/3c.; low middling, 10/3c. a 10/3c.; leod ordinary, 10c. Net receipts, 170 bales. Exports constwise, 147. Sales, 300. Stock 6,832.

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Flour unchanged; sales 1,500 bbls. Wheat steady; No. 1 Milwankee club at \$1.25. Corn lower; new, no grade, 580. old Western mixed held at 61c. Corn meal, botted, \$25 a \$27. Williams of the sales of the sa

Flour steady. Wheat firmer; No. 2 white Wabash held at \$1.47; \$1.30; offered; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.30; No. 2 do, held at \$1.47; \$2.30; offered; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.30; No. 2 do, held at \$1.48; \$1.80 derest; amber Michigan, spot and June, \$1.25; July, \$1.25; No. 2 do, 10.85; No. 2 red winter, \$1.25; No. 3 red, \$1.90; Corn quite; but steady; high mixed, spot and June, \$13; Co.; July, \$2.20; 10 when \$1.20; No. 3 red, \$1.90; Corn quite; but steady; high mixed, spot and June, \$13; Co.; July, \$2.20; 10 when \$1.20; No. 3 red, \$1.90; Corn quite; but steady; high mixed, spot and June, \$13; Co.; July, \$2.20; 10 when \$1.20; No. 3 red, \$1.90; No. 3 red, \$

wheat, 10,000 bushels; corn, 46,000 do; onts, 5,000 do.

Flour quiet; unchanged. Wheat active, firm; closing caster; No. 2 spring, 41 07%, spot and June; \$1 07%, sture; St. 27 August; No. 3 do., bee; rejected, 85%, Corn assier; No. 2 40%, spot and June; 45%, July; 46; August; No. 30%, oats caster; No. 2 5%, spot Brn firm at 72c. Barley stronger at 60c. Fork unsettled, but generally litcher; closing caster at \$19 snot, \$18 95 a \$10 July; \$18 20 a \$10 22% August. Land generally suchanged, but some sales rather ligher; \$120 spot, \$11 20 a \$11 22% July; \$11 32% August. Bulk 20 spot, \$11 20 a \$11 22% July; \$11 32% August. Bulk 100 bushels whiskey \$1 08. Receipts—8,000 bils. Bour, 114,000 bushels wheat, 587,000 do, corn, 87,000 do, onte, 7,000 do, ree, 500 bils. Bour, 197,000 bushels wheat, 360,000 do, corn, 62,000 do, oats, 775 do, rye, 16,000 do, burley.

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET.

The sales of printing cloth during the past week foot up only 10,500 pieces, the prices closing at about the figures of the previous week.—viz. 3½c. a 3½c. for standard and extra 54204, cash to 30 days.

HAVANA MARKETS.

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Havana, June 10, 1876,
Sugar—Small business, closing quiet at unchanged prices. Stock in warehouse at flavaria and Mathiana. (20, 200 boxes and 37,000 hbox; receipts of the Mathiana (20, 200 boxes and 2,500 hinds,; exports during the week, 10,000 boxes and 4,500 hinds, including 8,700 boxes and 4,300 hinds, including 8,700 boxes and 4,300 hinds, to the United States. Bacon, \$10 a \$42 per cwt. Butter, \$70 per quintal for superior American. Flour, \$31 a \$50 per hill, for American. Jerked beef \$4.75 per scrobe. Hams, \$48 a \$50 per quintal for American sugar cured. Lord, in keys, \$39.50 a \$40 per pub. Ontono, none here. Naval steres nominal. Coal oil, in tins, \$45 a \$47 reals per gallon. Empty hids, \$4, gold Lumber quiet and weak, pitch pine, \$30 a \$31 per M. Stocks nominal. White navy beans, 20 a 21 reals per arrobe. Carn, 113, a 12 reals per arrobe. Hoops duff; long shaved, \$40 per M. Preights—Vessels in moderate demand; loading at Hawans for the United States, per box of sugar, 70c. a \$75,c.; per hid, of sugar, \$3.50 a \$3.50; per hid, of molasses, \$2.25 a \$2.50; to Falmouth and orders. 30s; to saling at ports on the north coast (outside ports) for the United States, per box of sugar, 70c.; per hid, of sugar, \$3.50 a \$4.50; per hid, of molasses, \$2.25 a \$2.50; to Falmouth and orders. \$35.50 per hid, of molasses, \$2.25 a \$2.50; To bacco—Nothing doing. Spanish gold, \$2.183 a \$2.16. Exchange weak:—On the United States, says days, currency, \$26 a \$10,00; App. 100.

BRAZIL MARKETS.

Coffee market quiet: prices mannained without change good firsts, quoted at 5,700 a 5,850 ress per 10 kilos. Coffee market animated; prices firm; superior Santos, 5,200 a 5,350 reis per 10 kilos.

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239 FOURTH AVENUE.

### WHOLESALE ONSLAUGHT ON PO-LICEMEN.

The rowdles of Jersey C. ; seem to have been at tacked with a fever for mischief on Saturday night, and, as if by preconcerted action, they directed their attention to the police. Officer Fitzhenry was attacked at the corner of Greeney and Henderson streets by two ruffians named George Jennings and Patrick Waish, who suddenly sprang upon him and pinning him to a fence they wrenched the club from him, beat him terribly and injured his spine by bending him over a fence. He is now confined to his bed. The rowdies were surprised in their work by Officers Smith and Hyatt, who conveyed them to the First precitct station at two o'clock yesterday morning.

Officer Selsby was attacked by a notorious rowdy

named John Coyle, at the corner of First and Monnamed John Coyle, at the corner of First and Mon-mouth streets, and was severely injured with bricks thrown at him by a gang that came to Coyle's assist-ance. Coyle was arrested, however, and locked up. An assault was made on Officer Reyuolds, of the Second precinct, by Garrett Haiey. The officer clung to his assaulant and broke his club in the fight, but he was overpowered by a mob, who rescued Haley. The latter has not yet been arrested. The officer was in-jured so severely that he was unable to report for duty last night.

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An attack on officers Doyle and Sterling was planned by a gang in Grand street, but was irustrated by Captain McKaig, of the First precinet, who iningled in the crowd by diguising bimaelf, and just as the gang were about to stone the officers, he arrested two of them, named John Nedman and John Cosgrove.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the large unoccupied three story factory on the porthwest corner of North Thirteenth and Second streets, Williamsburg The edifice had recently been used as a factory of the New York Wax and Paraffine Company, and being saturated with inflammable material burned rapidly. The damage amounts to \$10,000, on which there is ample insurance, the owner being Mr. W. D. De Frece, of Greenpoint. No fire has been in the building for over a month. The failure of the Paralline Works, run of late by Mason, Ryder & Co., necessitated a sale of stock and fixtures at bankrunt sale during the past week, and as the fire broke out on the second floor near the goods remaining unsold there can be no possible doubt of the incendary origin of the fire.

## CUTTING AFFRAYS.

During an altercation early yesterday morning, between John McQuade, of No. 415 East Thirteenth street and Patrick Doning, of Lewis and Fifth streets, at the place of the latter, McQuade was severely THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

SCENE AT THE POINT DURING & DRESS PA-BADE-REMINISCENCES APROPOS OF THE CEN-TENNIAL YEAR-THE COMMENCEMENT EXER-CISES - A DELIGHTFUL MATHEMATICAL PROB-

WEST POINT, June 11, 1876.

Saturday and Sunday are comparatively dull days at West Point, especially during the term of the annual examinations. Although the several classes were sent up by sectious yesterday for the momentous trials the sessions were over early in the afternoon, and several hours of liberty were granted to the cadets before the call for evening dress parade was sounded. The first class has now gotten through the principal work of the examination, which includes mathematics, languages, tactics, military engineering and practical gunnery. So far as progressed the examinations have proved satisfactory, and indicate that there is no failing off from the standard of efficiency prescribed by regula-tions and by the traditions of the Academy. To-mor-row the first class will be examined in law, and a cavalry drill will take place in the large riding school, in the course of which the usual exercises of leaping the borizontal bar, cutting at wooden heads, riding at the ring and other similar movements will be executed. THE INSPECTION this morning was an unusually brilliant affair. In addition to the full battailou of cadets the cavalry com-pany stationed at West Point Academy turned out in

their brand new uniform, which is a neat and showy costume, and a decided improvement, so far as appear ance goes, on the old slovenly-looking equipment. Of course, the cadets looked perfection itself in their neat gray coats and white pants, and deported themselves on the parade ground with the stendiness of veterans. A dress parade of the military students at West Point is conducted with the closest observance to the letter panies in front of the cadet quarters, and, to the sound of a lively quickstep by the band, breaks forward from lished in the centre of the parade ground by the regu-lar guides of the battalion. When formed, the command "Order arms" is given by the adjutant, and the band marches and counter marches along the line playing a lively air, and again takes its position on the right of the battalion. When this ceremony is performed the ranks are opened and the alignments assured by the adother to retire until the battalion is represented by tour parallel lines, namely-the officers, the front rank. the rear rank and the line of file closers. Advancing at a quick pace down the line to the centre, and then at right angles to the line and toward the review ing officer, who stands with folded arms facing the battation, the adjutant halts, and racing about, gives the command "Present arms," at which the whole battalion salutes its chief in the proper form with sword and musket. Then the reviewing officer salutes in return, and puts the battalion through such exercises in the manual of arms as he deems proper, after which he salutes and returns his sword. The adjutant then reads the "orders," and after receiving the re-

which he salutes and returns his sword. The adjutant timen reads the "orders," and after receiving the reports of the first sergeants declares the parace dismissed. The officers new march to the centre and advance in line toward the reviewing officer, salute and retire. The company ranks are closed by order of the sergeants, and each company starts forward independently at a double quick and continues this rapid pace until it reaches its quarters. The brilliancy of the scene during this glorous summer weather is of course enhanced by the gayly dressed GROUPS OF SPECTATORS
that assemble to cajoy it. These are chiefly composed of the ladies of officers attached to the post and of the iriends of the cadets. Yesterday the band marched to the parade ground at hall-past live, or about an hour betire dress parade, and performed several pieces of music with great skill and effect. I sat during this evening's screnarle on the grassy parapet of old Fort Clinton and enjoyed the delicious music, which seemed to awake an echo in every rock of the wooded mountain slope behind. The evening sun poured down a flood of rich golden light on mountain and valley, plain and river, and gave tint to a picture of marvellous beauty, which the most cunning pencil of the artist could not transfer to canvas.

The hotels are already beginning to fill up in anticipation of the coming week's graduation festivities. Cozzens' Hotel, which forms such a prominent object in the scenery of West Point totel, A. H. Craney, situated on the Academy grounds, is also quite full, and from its sing enclosures may be seen issuing every evening the portly patter familias, and the moter familias as well, bound direct for the iron chairs in front of the Superintendent's quarters, from whence they enjoy a fine view of the iron chairs in front of the Superintendent's quarters, from whence they enjoy a fine view of the iron chairs in front of the Superintendent's fance to the southward of Cozzens', is now open, and accommodates about 159 guests. These, with the n

reduced, so that visitors destrous of seeing the environs of West Point from the stage top may not have to spend several dollars for riding over the dusty roads that lie along the summit of the oluffs. For any one tirred of the stir and bustle of the city, and wishing to enjoy that profound quiet which must be sought for amid the mountains and the forests. West Point offers many attractions, and, besides, possesses the advantage of being easy of access to the city by railroad and river. Lovers of the beauty and grandeur of American scenery can here bave their fill of both without undergoing the intigues of long journeys to distant regions. As the Herato has truly said, New York is or should be a summer city, for it is surrounded by all the attractions of Alpine grandeur, and the sea-side beauty of Bharritz or Scarborough, the glorious shades of primeval forests and the charms of river scenery that eclipse those of the far-lamed Raine in the variety of their scenic spicadors, and any of these may be reached by a journey of two hours at most from the City Hall.

THE HISTORIO EXMONERS

associated with West Point recall the days when this rocky, wooded promonitory of the Hudson guarded the land in the inflancy of the century of independence from the hands of the destroyer. Here it was that Washington locked the gateway of the great river, and declared, from the mouths of the cannon on Forts Pointand, Clinton and their supporting redoubts, that there was no thoroughtare for the enemy's forces as long as he held West Point. It was this lamous post that the traitor Benedict Arnold bargained to sell to the English general, and which villany he negotiated with Major André, of the Brutsh Army. André was captured by a small militia patrol at Tarrytown and his body now files a dishonored grave at Brompton, near London. Washington held on to the kee of the halong, and we bend our stops in patrious pligitimage to the tomb at Mount Vernon, where his body rests in death, but his spirit is ever active in the breasts of the trop

tween the English fleet, the American and the mountain storm.

THE ENCAMPMENT.

Shortly after the close of the Cramination on June 14 the cadet corps will commence their regular sommer encampment, which generally terminates about the end of August, thus giving the students a little over two months of life under canvas it each year. As the camp is organized in a strictly military edge the regulations governing the service in war time will be regulations governing the service in war time will be regulations governing the service in war time will be regulations governing the service in war time will be regulated when the cadet sentry, will startle the benighted wanderer in the vicinity of the tended enclosure. If he is very much under the influence of the spirit of '75 he will be likely to lorget that this is our centennial year, and beg the Continental guard not to take him within 200 yards of General Putnam's quarters.

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It the announcement had not been made already, I think I could predict a cadets' ball from the indications that present themselves on every side. The constituent elements are present in the cadets, the ladies and the music. As altre, sulphur and sadipetre when amaignated produce the highly explosive substance called gunpowder, so may we regard as inevitable an explosive of jolity when the boys, the girls and the piper are in a mixed up condition. Speaking of the piper, I must assure that most remarkable and man ficent individual who wears the bearsain hat crawn down over his eyes on a June day and stiffens his neck as if he had partly swallowed a fish bone, and looks something like a crum imagor, that I mean no offence whatever to any of his buglers, trombon sis or bassochists, and that I have no reference whatever to the man who warms the big drum. I was not thinking of any of these artists when I mentioned the word "music." Tristing that this explanation will set me right I will mercy add that between hours of duty there is a decided tendency of crystable among the cades to break off "right by twees" into the shady walks that surround the Plain. A cadet makes only one member of each of the two; the other, or the complementary hember of the two, is invariably a pretty girl enveloped in pink, white or blue, or a combination of all three coins. Now, West Pornt mathematics are peculiar in this matter of the relations of number to quantity. We know that according to tactics, the movement is right by two; but we also know that such two as I have described often become one it, therefore, becomes a movement of "right by one," which, by transposition, becomes "by the right one," and this is exact, whe solution that the galant cacles and their fair companions are endeavoring to reach.

# SUNDAY LIQUOR.

Enforcement of the Excise Law in Saloons and Gardens Yesterday.

## A SCAPEGOAT WAITER.

## The Old Conundrum, "Is Lager Intoxicating?" Brought Up Again.

yesterday, although the resolution of the Police Com missioners to arrest and punish its violators deterred a great many liquor dealers from opening their places. As will be seen hereafter, a number of persons were arrested and bailed, and altogether the police were extra vigilant. Trouble was expected by the general public at Gilmore's Garden, but it did not occur, the management not feeling disposed to risk the annoyance to the advent of several platoons of uniformed police. Some Germans, however, sold beer in deliance of the the prisoners save one were bailed out; he was left in turance vile a vicarious sacrifice to principle. His will be a test case for the settlement of the question, "Is lager beer intoxicating or not?"

RAID ON THE ATLANTIC GARDEN.

The police of the Sixth precinct yesterday afternoon made a raid on the Atlantic Garden, No. 50 Bowery, and arrested twelve of the walters employed there tor selling beer. The arrests were made by Captain Lowry and Detective Handy, of the Sixth precinct, acting under t e orders of Inspector Disks, who was present. Major George W. Sauer and Mr. Hollender, chief officers of the German Liquor Dealers' Association, were present in the garden when the arrests were made, and accompanied the prisoners to the Tombs, where Justice Murray held an extra session of the court at three o'clock P. M. When the arrests were made in the garden a scene of wild excitement ensued, the visitors, consisting of about 3,000 Germans, nooting at the officers and pressing around them, so as to prevent their egress from the garden. Sergeant Ryan, who was in command of the police force, ordered his officers to draw their clubs, and by this demonstration of authority succeeded in taking the prisoners to court. When the arrests were made Major Sauer and Mr. Kraemer, the proprietor of the garden, said, "We intend to have this arrest contested, on the ground that lager beer is not intoxicating " That thus was their intention became evident when the first prisoner, Ferdinand Juergens, a waiter, was arraigued pefore Justice Murray. Officer Mackay, who made the arrest, said that Juergens had sold him a glass of beer. Counsellor Cowan, who appeared for all the prisoners.

Officer Mackey said that he could not. The coun-sellor said, "We intend to make a test case of this and will not bail the prisoner." Juergens was then held for trial in default of \$100 bail. The other prisoners, named Charles Frederick Steib, William Mooch, Andrew Sillett, Vincent Freis, Ernest Nauman, Patrick Moffact, Henry Hummeil, Otto Lewis, Charles Zernicke Charles Betch and Albert Herman were each held to bai in the sum of \$100, which was promptly furnished by Major Sauer. During the attenuous the Vienness lady orchestra played in the garden, and the wasters sold only white beer.

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At Gilmore's Garden no beer or intoxicating beverage was sold to any of the vast audience in attendance last evening on account of the recent action of Judge Donolue, who dissolved the injunction he had previously granted against the free entrance of policemen in uniform into the garden. There were 100 men in reserve, under Captain Steers' orders, to be let loose upen the establishment whenever he felt that their presence would be necessary to prevent violation of the Excise law. None of them were called upon, however, and only sixteen detectives, in citizens' dress, were in the building. They had baid for their admission and stationed themselves opposite the bar to watch the waiters and attendants. Commissioner Smith himself was saugly ensconced in the tent behind the Hotel Brunswick barroom enjoying his oftun cum dignitate with a few friends and et ceteras, while Captain Steers was Istening to the music of Gilmore's Band, and Commissioner Nichols drank in the sweet tones of Levy. The anticipated trouble did not occur, and the audience stayed until the end regating themselves with coffee, mik and lemonade. The concert was, in every sense, delightfully barmonious.

At THE TOMBS.

At the morning session at the Tombs Court yesterday Valentine Walter, of No. 301 Peart street; Daniel Flanagan, of No. 150 Madison street, and Kormen Erbert, of No. 99 Hudson street, and Kormen Erbert, of No. 99 Hudson street, and Kormen Erbert, of No. 100 Madison street, and Kormen Erbert, of No. 99 Hudson street, and Kormen Erbert, of No. 100 Madison street, and Kormen Captain Steep and the morning session at the Washington Place Pohec Court yesterday Justice Marray, the condendate the limit of reelling beer.

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over him engaged in biting off the former's nose. When Taggert was seized, he coolly jumped up and spat out his mouthful of flesh on the floor. Maier, groaning loarfully, was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, while Taggert. John N. Calyer and Thomas O'Brien were taken to the station house, the two latter as witnesses. Joseph Noil, the proprietor of the saloon, was also arrested for violating the Excise law.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

BRAGDON—BYERLY—At Philadelphia, on Third day, Sixth month, 6th, by Friends' ceremony, Merrit C. Bragdon, M. D., of Evanston, H., to Lezzie W. Byerly, daughter of the late D. D. Byerly. No cards.

Cooks—Cowdery.—At New Rochelle, on Thursday, June S. by the Rev. Cornelius Earle, of Catasauqua Pa., Maria Berkhurt, second daughter of Peter A. Cowdrey, deceased to Henry G. Cooke, of Holmdel N. J.

Flanders—Harrinson,—On Thursday, June S. 1876. At the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. S. H. Camp. Mr. Joshim W. Flanders to Sakah Laller, only child of Henry Harbinson, all of Brooklyn. Ne cards.

LARNED-COOK.-At Christ church, Elizabeth, N. J.

on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Stevens Parker, Mr. Russell, M. Larren, Jr., of Providence, R. I., to Miss Heller Cook, of the former place.

Mran-Jackson.—On Wednesday, June 7, by Rev. J.

S. Ramsay, at Harlem Presbyteram church, Chanles E. Mrao to Mary S., Janghter of John Jackson, all of this city.

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FOWNALL—DAYDSON.—On Wednesday, June 7, 1876,

at the restorace of the bride's parents, by Rev. William S. Micels, D. D., Wright D. Pownall to Florence

A., daughter of Alex V. Davidson, all of New York ty. SEARS-LUCAS -On the 15th of May, at Sydenham SEARS—LUCAS —On the 15th of May, at Sydenham England, by the Hon and Rev, Augustus Legge, assisted by the Rev. A. T. Davidson, J. Newton Sears, lormorly of New York, now of the Birches, Laurie Park Gardens, Sydenham, to Santy (Millar), Legae, edest daughter of the late Charles Edward Lucas, of Louth, Lincolnshire.

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ARCHER.—At Yonkers, sunday, June 11, George W. Archer.

Funeral Thesday, June 13, at 3 P. M., from his late residence, Ashburion av.

Ball.—On June 11, Francis A. Ball, aged 11 months and 28 days.

Funeral from the residence of his father, 354 West 11th St., this day at two P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Black.—Sudden'y, on Sunday, June 11, at Richmond, S. L., Joseph Black, aged 59 years and 1 month.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from St. Andrew's church, Richmond, on Tuesday morning, at cloven o'clock. Friends can take the nine A. M. boat from the loot of Whitchall St.

Brinckerhoff, aged 29 years and 2 months.

Notice of funeral hereatter.

Carroll.—At his residence, 234 West 16th St., of consumption, Peter Carroll. a native of the paresh of Miltown, county Westmeath, Ireland

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at one o'clock; from thence to Flatbesh.

Clarkson.—On the 11th inst., William Clarkson, a native of county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 50 years and 3 months.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the 'uneval, from his late residence, 515 West 41st st., on Tuesday at half-past ene P. M.

COONRY.—On Saturday, June 10, of pleuro-pneumonia, Clara Louise, the beloved daughter of Myros A. and Marie E. Cooney, aged 3 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place on Monday, June 12, at half-past one P. M., from her parents' residence, No. 211 East 34th st.

CROMERIN.—In this city, on the 10th inst., of apoplexy, Edwand Croximelin, aged 76 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 42 Yandam st., on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at one o'clock P. M.

Bolan.—On Sunday, June 11, of rheumatism, Peter Bolan, aged 52 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 202 West 24th st., on Wednesday morning, at inne o'clock, Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Kavier church. The Society St. Vincent de Paul and Catholic Union are specially invited.

Fariemators.—On Thursday, June 8, Mary Fariemotors, widow of the late Thomas Farrington, in the 68th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the innersi, from her late residence, 45 South 3d st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, June 12, at cleven o'clock A. M. Remains will be taken to Sprin field, L. I., for interment.

FINIEY.—At Portchester, June 9, 1876, Arie, wife of J. W. Finley and daughter of the late Thos. Bent, in the 31st year of her age.

Funeral on Monday, June 12, at two o'clock P. M., at St. Peter's church.

Firem.—On Friday morning, 9th inst., of pneumonia, Louisa, wife of T. J. Fitch, in the 36th year of ner age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, fune 12, at half-past tee o'clock, from his late residence, 245 East 433 st., to St. Agnes church, 42d st., between 3

aged SI years.
Funeral will take place from 52 Bleecker st., at two o'clock P. M.
HANA.—At Patterson, N. J., June 10, Isaac HANAA, late of New York, in the 52d year of his age.